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## New York Scene

**Thurs., Dec. 4 — 4-Books-Bargain-Bash.** Authors, book buyers, readers and browsers will have a field day from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Annual Book Fair.

You will meet OPC authors. Herbert Kupferberg, author of the best seller, *Those Fabulous Philadelphia's*, will be the guest speaker. Other authors will also speak and will autograph copies of their new books. Prizes will



Kupferberg

also be given away from time to time. There will also be the usual wheel of chance for buyers to spin the price they will pay for the book they choose.

Dinner, \$6, will be served at 8 p.m. Dinner guests will also receive a pound of Colombian coffee.

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**Mon., Dec. 8 — Debate-Symposium on Vice President Agnew's recent attacks on TV and press news coverage.**

Participants will be leading figures from government and the media. Later details on page 6.

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30. \$6. Producer: *Will Sparks*.

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**Wed., Dec. 10 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum with Elbert G. Mathews, U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria 1964-69 — "The Nigerian Crisis."**

A career diplomat who has served this country on every continent since 1935, Mr. Mathews was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Policy

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## IMPOSED PEACE WON'T WORK

# SEES MAJOR MIDEAST WAR BY SUMMER

By Lou Frankel

*John K. Cooley*, the Christian Science Monitor man in the Middle East, doesn't look like the Lawrence of Arabia portrayed by Peter O'Toole; but he sure sounds like a modern version of T.E. Lawrence when it comes to explaining the diverse ingredients that keep the cauldron cooking in the pressure area inhabited by the Israelis and the Arabs.

Talking at a Homecoming Forum Dinner at the OPC on Thursday evening, Nov. 20, this veteran of seven years in North Africa, for the Her-Trib, CBS and NBC, and the Monitor's man in Beirut since 1965, made these points:-

-The Israelis and Arabstalk about wanting a "just peace" and say they'll fight for it; but each refuses to talk peace on the others' terms.

-The fourth round of war between these two is now under way and there is every prospect of another major outbreak and another Israeli victory by next summer.

-The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. seemingly do not want a confrontation over the Middle East and are searching for a settlement formula -which even if they do find it they will not be able to impose.

-Because the Palestinian guerrillas, the fedayeen, are a political force in the area which can no longer be ignored. The fedayeen wage revolutionary war, the Arab governments talk of conventional war, and the Israelis wage rational war with precise military, political and economic targets.

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## NEW APPOINTEES SET; BOARD CONFIRMS CHANGES

Appointment of *John T. McAllister*, a General Editor of Newsweek, as Chairman of the OPC Program Council was announced by President *Hal Lehrman* and confirmed by the Board of Governors at its regular meeting Nov. 20. McAllister succeeds *Howard L. Kane* of CBS, who asked to be relieved of the chairmanship, after 18 months of service, because of other duties. Kany continues as a member of the Board of Governors.

Other appointments announced and confirmed were *Barrett Gallagher*, photo journalist, as Chairman of the Awards Committee, *Kathleen McLaughlin*, formerly of the New York Times, serving as Consultant and *Charles E. Root* as Chairman of the Building Committee. *Whit Burnett*, author and editor

was unable to accept reappointment as Chairman of the Awards Committee because of the burden of his professional work.

For similar reasons, *Joseph Harrow*, Editor & Publisher of News-Feature Press, resigned as Chairman of the Bulletin Committee. A replacement will shortly be designated.

Four important additions to the Program Council named by President Lehrman are *Will Sparks*, former special White House assistant during the Johnson administration; *Zygmunt Nagorski, Jr.*, Program Director of the Council on Foreign Relations; *James E. Harper*, Manager, NBC News; and *Alan Walden*, Vice President/Director of News, Metromedia Radio.



## NEW YORK SCENE

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Planning in 1959 when he was named Ambassador to Liberia by President Eisenhower in 1959. He was appointed to Nigeria in 1964.

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30. \$6. Producer: *Boyan Choukanoff*.

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**Thurs., Dec. 11 – Young American violinist Gilda Muhlbauer will open the OPC winter concert series, it was announced by Jack Frummer, Chairman of the OPC Music Committee.**

Miss Muhlbauer, widely acclaimed as an intriguing and vital young musician, has won numerous important awards. Through the Edgar M. Leventritt International Competition, she was selected for the Young Artists Series, performing in recitals and as soloist with symphony orchestras in this country and Europe. Her many honors include the famed Walter W. Naumburg Foundation Award for a Town Hall debut, and the Music Education League Concerto Award.



At the age of five she studied violin with her violinist father, Abraham Muhlbauer, and played in public when she was six. Her studies continued with Louis Persinger and later, through scholarships, at Yale University School of Music and the Mannes College, where in 1967 she won the Hans Nauman Memorial Award in Chamber music. Recently she performed at the Marlboro Festival of Music, playing Beethoven and Brahms trios with Rudolf Serkin and Eugene Istomin.

Her piano accompanist will be Leon Pommers, who was last heard at the Club when he accompanied the world-renowned violinist Ruggiero Ricci, at our Fritz Kreisler Memorial Concert.

Time: 8:30 p.m. Jack Frummer, Music Chairman, will preside.

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**Fri., Dec. 12 – Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum with Abba Eban Foreign Minister of Israel – "The Middle East Crisis."**

Lunch at 12:30 – \$5.00. Immediate reservations advised for this important event.

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**Thurs., Dec. 18 – Murrow World Affairs Forum. Viet Nam Reappraisal by Lt. Gen. Richard G. Stillwell. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 8:30. \$6.**

General Stillwell held combat commands in Europe (World War II), Korea, and Viet Nam. He was advisor to the Secretary of State during the Italo-Yugoslav negotiations in the Trieste settlement in the late 1940's, and to the President's Committee on Foreign Aid in 1959. He spent three years with the CIA and later served as commandant at West Point.



Gen. Stillwell

General Stillwell, a five-year veteran of Southeast Asia, is considered a counter-insurgency expert. For two years he commanded the U.S. build-up of Thailand, and during his three years in Viet Nam served as Gen. Westmoreland's chief of staff. He returned from Asia earlier this year to become senior U.S. Army member of the United Nations military staff committee.

His appearance at OPC with a first-hand perspective of Viet Nam stretching over five years promises a lively evening. *Ansel E. Talbert* is producing.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

## PROGRAM COUNCIL TO MEET

The next meeting of the Program Council will be held on: Wednesday December 10th Williams Room 12:30 P.M.

Luncheon will be served—all members are urged to please make every effort to attend.

*HOWARD KANY*  
Chairman

## FOUNDERS MEET BY CHANCE

ACAPULCO, MEXICO – Two founder members of the OPC, *Irene Corbally Kuhn* and *Robert Spiers Benjamin*, met at the Press Fiesta which marked the opening of Marriott Hotels' first international hotel, the Paraiso Marriott on Horos Beach, Acapulco.

Benjamin has lived and worked in Mexico City for two decades and is public relations counsel for Marriott there.



Mrs. Kuhn, who was with a group of writers touring East Texas, flew from Houston on Wednesday last for the week-long gala for the press from all over the country, Europe and Latin America.

The Paraiso Marriott is one of the new sky-scraper hotels in Acapulco which has grown from a small fishing village, pop. 5000, to a top resort area which ranks with the world's luxury spots.



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## SOUTH AFRICAN MP EXPECTS BLACKS TO GET BETTER RULE



OPC group chats with South African M.P. member Mrs. Catherine Taylor. L. to r.: Dorothy L. Omansky, who produced the event; Mrs. Taylor; Richard W. Hubbel, President of World Wide Information Services; and Mary Hornaday, 1st V.P. of OPC.

By Eugene Du Bois

A broad program to bring democracy and a large measure of equality of opportunity to South Africa's blacks, "colored" and other ethnic groups was outlined to OPC members and guests in a discussion program on Nov. 18.

Speaking as a member of the opposition party in South Africa's Parliament, Mrs. Catherine Taylor saw possible hope for the accomplishment of these aims as result of a split in the majority Nationalist Party as her nation approaches election time next April.

Mrs. Taylor, British-born and daughter of a missionary, has represented the Wynberg district, a suburb of Capetown, for the past eight years. She is one of the only two M.P.s in the Parliament and is a member of the Union Party founded by the late, famed General Jan Smuts.

Terming talk of a "racial explosion" in South Africa "rubbish", Mrs. Taylor said she welcomed the opportunity to "put the record straight." Denying that there is "no voice of moderation", that her nation

is a "police state" and that "the opposition parties are too effete or too sold on apartheid themselves to effect a change", she said that the Government party did not hold as large a majority of the popular vote as many people outside South Africa imagined.

In the last elections, 1966, with all seats contested except two, 45.5% of the voters had been with the opposition as against the Government's 54.5%, but that the allocation of seats went 127 to 40.

### Common Cause

Terming the coming elections, in which more than 100 seats will be contested, "an agonizing reappraisal" bound to affect any administration. "Both black and white in Africa have a common cause", she stated, "against chaos. Their interests are not conflicting - they are mutually interdependent."

Her party's program, she said, provides for the maintenance of South Africa as "one State in which rights and responsibilities of citizenship shall apply to all." The proposed establishment of separate enclaves for the Bantus is "not a prac-

tical nor a wise solution.

"Without the commitment of citizenship there can be no basic or embracing loyalty to the country. The present Government recognizes only the whites as citizens. We have no justification for withholding the status of citizenship from those who have a perfect right to it. We are confident they will accept the responsibilities that go with it."

### Review All Laws

In outlining some of the steps which her party is pledged to take "to relax internal tensions" and "to provide international good will", Mrs. Taylor said that upon its return to power they would immediately review all discriminatory legislation. These include the present "pass laws", the "Separate Universities Act", the "Group Areas Act", the "Suppression of Communism Act", the "Sabotage" and "Terrorism" acts, the laws providing 180-day detention of witnesses, and many others.

In the field of labor relations, she said, the Union Party favored "equal pay for equal work" and the establishment of African trade unions affiliated with white unions "for the express purpose of educating native workers in the mechanics of responsibility for trade union activities."

The M.P. asked her audience to remember that "for all the cruelties of apartheid, ours is a land that has never known a lynching" and that "wages are higher in South Africa than elsewhere on the continent." She also touched on progress in slum clearance in the black suburbs of Johannesburg and the medical and educational facilities — "best in Africa."

The meeting, which attracted some 40 members, guests and working press, was arranged by Dorothy L. Omansky. OPC First Vice President Mary Hornaday presided.

## TUCSON EDITOR DIES

William R. Mathews, 76, editor and publisher of the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, died Oct. 27, 1969 after suffering a stroke. He had been in the newspaper field for over 50 years becoming the co-owner of the Arizona Star in 1924 with Ralph E. Ellinswood.

Mathews is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren and two brothers.



# MIDEAST WAR

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-In the 1967 round the Israelis achieved their military objectives, only partially achieved the economic targets, and failed to achieve their political goals.

-In the next round the Israeli political goals will probably be the downfall of Nasser in Egypt and Hussein in Jordan in the hope that new regimes might be more inclined to come to the peace table.

## Emerging Force

-But the main new factor in the Middle East is the emergence of the Palestinian resistance movement. These almost 3,000,000 people are no longer a homeless community of refugees; they are now strong enough to prevent a Soviet-American imposed settlement and determined to establish their own state at any cost.

-The popularity of these fedayeen, or 'self-sacrificers,' is tremendous in all Arab countries and especially among the young -in Rabat, Beirut, Cairo and Baghdad six-year olds play war dressed in fedayeen suits, the students, the trade unions and the intellectuals. Younger Arabs, everywhere, regard the fedayeen as heroes and an entirely new folk lore of Palestinian art and literature is growing around them.

-For these children of the 1948 refugees -thanks to the United Nations school system- are better educated and politically inclined than their parents. The young men, especially the better educated, reject the life of the refugee camps and join the fedayeen. The new generation indoctrinates the youngsters in Palestinian nationalism and concentrates on studying guerrilla warfare, statecraft, engineering, the Hebrew language and Israeli military tactics.

## Two Groups Lead

-The two main fedayeen groups are Fatah, the oldest, largest and most conservative, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Each has its own approach and the gap between them seems to be widening.

-Fatah started as a small, secret resistance group of young people during the Israeli occupation of Gaza in 1956. Its raids began in 1965, were supported by Syria and were an important cause of the 1967 war. Fatah's goal is the destruction of Israel by guerrilla war and sabotage, and the creation of a new State of Palestine in which Jews would have the same rights as Christians and Mos-

lems, said Cooley.

-Fatah says it has no political ambitions outside of Palestine. It sees the United States as hostile but it is really afraid of the USSR. It sees the U.S. as having no influence anywhere in the Arab world and the Soviets with a great amount of influence in some areas. Fatah mistrust all Russian moves, even those that are sympathetic; they reason that since the Soviet desire peace with the Americans the Soviets will eventually turn into enemies of Fatah.

-Fatah believes in concentrating all its energies against the Israeli military and economy.

## Americans As Enemies

-The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine disagrees and says all Israeli supporters, everywhere, and especially Americans, are the enemy, and must be attacked relentlessly. The PopFront also differs from Fatah in that it attacks such U.S. interests as the Trans-Arabian oil pipeline which hurts the Arabs more than the oil companies; it also hijacks and attacks airliners which hurts the Front's image overseas but helps it with the mass of Arabs.

-The Popfront differs from Fatah also in that it has a kind of neo-Marxist ideology that says there will have to be a revolution in Arab society before there can be the sort of democratic Palestinian state it wants. Altho its more extreme Marxist supporters have splintered off the Popfront has won some of the younger radicals away from Fatah which has become the "establishment" fedayeen organization. In terms of the pre-independence Israeli guerrilla groups the Popular Front is to Fatah what Irgun was to the Haganah.

## Popular Front Method

-George Habbash, a Christian Palestinian physician is the founder and leader of the Popfront. A tough idealist he was also one of the founders of the Arab Nationalists Movement, (ANM) a clandestine political movement which preaches and practices revolution in many parts of the Arab world. Working thru a secretive cell structure it has people in power in South Yemen, has a branch called the Arab Gulf Liberation Front and another offshoot called the Dhofar Libfront is active on the south coast of Oman; it is also probable that the ANM ideology influenced the recent Libyan revolution.

-The ANM was pro-Nasser but soured on Nasser and most established Arab leaders even before the

1967 war. It is on bad terms with the neo-Baathist regime in Syria which has its own fedayeen group called Sa'iq or Thunderbolt.

-What all the fedayeen groups do not want is a diplomatic solution of the type that Jordan and Egypt had been advocating, i.e., demilitarization, a UN international police force and big-power supervision. This, they admit, would drive them underground -as they were before the 1967 war when many of them were in Arab prisons.

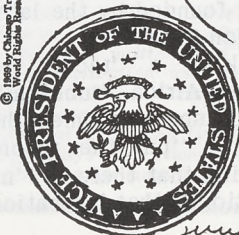
-And since U.S. influence is practically non-existent in Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Algeria; and is disappearing in Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Tunisia and Libya; and most of the Arab masses as well as the rulers and propagandists associate the USA with their enemy the Israelis. It is no wonder that in almost all of the Arab world the Americans are blamed for the presence of the Soviets in the Middle East.

-Thus some military planners, among Israelis and Arabs, see the area polarized between East and West: all American and Western influence on the side of Israel, all Soviet advisors, diplomats and technicians dominant in the Arab countries.

What will happen in the Middle East no one, including CPC man Cooley really knows. He does think we should try to keep the Middle East from polarizing. And he also thinks the Palestinian resistance movement cannot be ignored in any diplomatic plan for peace. In his words, "The Israelis, the Palestinian Arabs, and a few lucid spirits outside the area are beginning to realize the truth of something President Bourguiba (of Tunisia) has been saying for years: the main struggle, the crucial one, is between the Israelis and the Palestinians. It is only between that real peace can ever be made in the Middle East."

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see you



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## Membership

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*Richard Grenier* — Special Correspondent and Contributing Editor, Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cosmopolitan Magazine, Paris, France

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*Feridun Demokan* — Correspondent, "Yeni Istanbul" daily, N.Y.

*Josef M. Pons* — Staff Writer, Puerto Rico Information Service, San Juan, Puerto Rico

*Michael B. Silver* — Writer, National Broadcasting Company, N.Y.

*David J. Thorman* — Publisher, National Catholic Reporter Publishing, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

#### AFFILIATE

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*Dion O'Wyatt* — Vice President, The John Adams Fund, Inc., N.Y.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

#### ACTIVE

**MISS RAY SHAW** — Free-lance photo-journalist, N.Y. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *David Resnick*.

**RICHARD BROCKWAY STOLLEY** — Sr. Editor for Europe, Africa and Middle East, Life Magazine. Proposed by *Roy Rowan*; seconded by *Robert Morse*.

#### ASSOCIATE

**MICHAEL JOHN KNIPE** — N.Y. and U.N. Correspondent, London Times, N.Y. Proposed by *David Resnick*; seconded by *Barrett Gallagher*.

**DIANA KAN** — City Editor-Reporter and Reviewer, Cosmorama Pictorial and The Village. Proposed by *Michael Adler*; seconded by *Carmine Cerino*.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Associate to Active of the following member:

*Milt Freudenheim* — Chief of Paris Bureau, Chicago Daily News.

## Classified

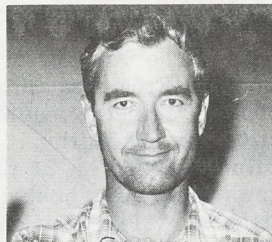
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## DIEDRICH'S BOOK IN 2nd PRINTING

**MEXICO CITY** — Back from an appearance on NBC-TV's Today Show and other radio and TV broadcast programs, in the U.S. Bernard Diedrich reported-



ed his and Al Bert's book *Papa Doc: The Truth About Haiti Today* has gone into a second printing.

A contract has also been signed for a paperback edition and translation into several languages said Diedrich, Time-Life correspondent in Mexico. Burt, his co-author, is the Miami-Herald Latin American correspondent.

Both writers share the distinction of having been expelled from Haiti. Diedrich's wife is Haitian.

The book has been widely reviewed in most major U.S. newspapers and other publications.

Diedrich said his book advocated a "hands off Haiti" policy for the U.S. government. Intervention would only "frustrate Haitians who are trying to solve their own problems."

Most Haitians fear President Francois Duvalier, Diedrich said. They dread "the machine, the corrupt bureaucracy and the brutal Ton Ton Macoute police."

"The people of Haiti are warm, gentle and generous," Diedrich said, recalling his first visit to that island nearly 20 years ago.

"I was thrown out of Haiti because Papa Doc didn't like what I wrote, but first I spent time in a coffin-like prison cell,.... I was lucky. At least I walked away from it ...."

## Letters

#### FILM OMITTED

I am amazed, in reading the account of the OPC parley on the USIA, to see no mention of the Agency's active and important program of film making distribution. Surely I'm not the only member of the OPC aware of this image making... activity. I feel it should've been discussed. There are some important aspects of this program that need to be understood by the newsmen and women who continuously forget (it seems to me) that there is the modern

world of the Image and potent visual journalism.

*Rhonana Lee,*  
Editor/publisher  
of Film News.

#### ON USIA

It takes a more dramatic lead your way, but in the interests of accuracy, it should be said that a request for the tapes of the conference on US information policy was made to WGBH by the Voice of America two days before the conference was held, not when it was "barely over" as the Bulletin has it.

Incidentally, I attended two of the sessions of the conference, the luncheon and the panel on USIA immediately following. I thought it was unfortunate that of the eight members of the panel, no less than four felt it necessary to state that their knowledge of USIA operations was either minimal or outdated.

*Edward M. Goldberger*  
Deputy Chief, New York  
Program Center VOA

(One of our volunteer reporters gave us the "information" that the request for tapes at the conference was made during and right after the conference. -Editor)

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## PEOPLE & PLACES

By Wambly Bald

**GLOBE-TROTTING:** Just returned from Africa, **Harrison Forman** reports the Dark Continent is booming fabulously. New skyscrapers have face-lifted the entire downtown section of Nairobi. To accommodate multiplying trainloads of tourists, Inter-Continental recently opened a luxurious 210-room hotel. And the even larger Nairobi Hilton will soon open. In south-east Africa, he says, copper-rich Zambia now boasts the continent's largest airport and longest airstrip capable of accommodating the 747 jumbo jets... **Eugene Du Bois** off to Acapulco, Mexico, for meeting of New York Airlines P.R. Assn.... **Maynard Frank Wolfe**, of Globe Photos, in town from home base in Hong Kong on picture assignments for London Observer.

**ARTICLES:** **Jay Nelson Tuck** has pieces in both the first and second issues of Family Health on different phases of health insurance. He has just returned from Haiti where he interviewed "Papa Doc" Duvalier for a cover story in Medical World News. And his juvenile book, "Heroes of Puerto Rico," will soon be published by Fleet Press... An article on available hotel space in London, by **Madeleine Ross**, will appear in the Hartford Courant on Sunday, Dec. 7... The December issue of Reader's Digest will carry an article by **Lawrence Elliott**, "Unflappable Walter Cronkite"... **Frank Gervasi** sold a piece to Look on the Middle East... **Jack Harrison Pollack's** "They Changed Careers and Became Famous" coverlined in Parade... **Wambly Bald** (who?) out with an article on a giant corporation's policy for employing the handicapped in November's Industrial Bulletin which is put out by the N.Y. State Dept. of Labor. Also a piece on hospital volunteers in the November/December issue of the NRTA Journal; another piece on expanding job opportunities in the computer industry, for a Nov. 15 NANA dateline, plus a short story, about three on a honeymoon, in one of those girlie magazines. My!

**BOOKS:** Success has crossed the ocean for **Ralph G. Martin** whose "Jennie: The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill" was a Book of the Month selection here. Published later in England, it became a Literary Guild selection there... **Frederic B. Grun-**

**feld's** "The Art and Times of the Guitar—From the Hittites to the Hippies" is being readied for publication by MacMillan.... **Nino Lo Bello** has been on 31 radio and TV shows to plug his book on the Pope's finances: "The Vatican Empire," published by Simon & Schuster a few months ago. His book made the national best-seller list, as reported in the N.Y. Times.

**TV:** **Richard W. Bruner** has signed with Westinghouse to write and produce a series of six television documentaries covering the history of the Civil Rights movement since 1954, with Georgia legislator Julian Bond as narrator. Video-taping is scheduled for January.

**HONORS:** **Cipro G. Benedetti**, who runs a travel agency in New York, has been made an honorary member of Le Grand Orient D'Haiti, Port-au-Prince, the Masonic Order of Haiti.

**SPEAKERS:** **Geraldine Fitch**, formerly OPC Taipei correspondent, recently addressed the "High Twelve" (Masonic) Club of Pomona, Calif., on the Middle East crisis... **Jack Galub** will chair a Public Relations Society of America panel on "Media in the 70's—Change and Challenge" on Dec. 18. The panel will include H.L. Stevenson, managing editor of UPI and John B. Danby, exec. editor of Good Housekeeping... **Roland Gammon**, whose new Doubleday book, "All Believers Are Brothers," is a current religious best-seller, spoke last week at a "Survival of Man" conference in Los Angeles.

**NEW POSTS:** **Morton Frank**, publisher of Family Weekly, was one of three executives elected to the board of trustees of Alfred University, in Alfred, N.Y. The other two were Robt. B. Bromely of Bradford Publications, and George A. Lawrence of the Taylor Wine Co.... Robt. H. Albert has been named the fourth Editor in the 51-year history of Sales Management, the marketing magazine... **Lester Ziffren**, PR director for Kennecott Copper Corp., is back from Djakarta, Indonesia, where the company signed an exploration agreement with the Indonesian Government.

**MOVIE-MAKING:** Bulletin's **Joseph Harrow** now negotiating for addition of industrial film unit to his newspaper publishing complex.

**AN OLD PRO'S DEADLINE:** The Club's oldest member, **Albert Stevens Crockett**, died on Nov. 29 at the Joseph Baird Home. The Bulletin's next issue will contain a special article on him by **Bob Considine**.

### New Murrow Book

#### Donated to Library

An inscribed copy of *Prime Time* (Little, Brown), was donated to the OPC Memorial Library by its author, Alexander Kendrick, a CBS newsman.

*Prime Time* was dedicated to Edward R. Murrow who worked with Kendrick for many years. It deals with Murrow's life and times.

### Christmas Decorations

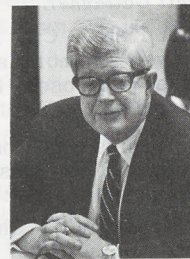
#### Anyone?

Do you have any Christmas decorations you won't be using this year or know someone who has an extra supply? Each year the Club uses its accumulated decorations but these get broken and shabby and need to be replenished from year to year. If you want to contribute decorations, leave them in a box or carton in the Lobby Checkroom. Mark them clearly *Christmas Decorations - Att. Hildegard Fillmore*.

### JENCKS, REEDY JOIN OPC DEBATE PANEL



Jencks



Reedy

At the early holiday press-time two acceptances to participate in the OPC's debate-symposium Dec. 8-1 on the Vice-President's attacks on TV and press news coverage have already been received. Richard W. Jencks, a vice president and director of CBS and president of CBS/Broadcast Group, to whom the CBS News and CBSTV Divisions report; George E. Reedy, veteran Washington newsman, staff director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee (1953-60), Press secretary to President Johnson, (1964-65) currently private consultant on labor relations and public affairs.